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than a million short of that (Tls. 4,823,693).

while Italy, which we did not even mention

as a salesman, beat her easily with purchases

to the tune of Tls. 8,170,304. The direct

export to Hongkong is put down at Tls.

81,452,643, and there is still the doubt\_as.

to whether that should be divided and

apportioned to other countries, or whether

3,803,181; Brit'sh Jidia, Tls. 2,720,540;

Canada, Tls. 406,391 (the Dominion is

pushing her sales, but not improving as

a buyer) ; Australia, New Zealand,

&c., Tls. 71,928; and South Africa

cincluding Mauritius), Tls. 55,252. The

deal more light on the foregoing figures.

Bancake, a commodity in which Europ

has no interest, materially swells Japan's

out of a total export of 2,897,948 piculs.

Japan took 2,301,000 piculs. Another of

dapan's bigger stems is beans, of which she

also took the bulk of the supply. It is

Britain, which had previously bought.

small bots, took none at all. Of Tis, 363,868

at Foochow and southern ports. These

eignrettes. Korea is her best costomer,

are not foreign eignrettes re-exported,

have fullen off in the last two years. Of

by far the largest consumer, taking 740,271

grasscloth. China benip went mostly to

Japan, though Belgium and Hongkong

were good bidders. Italy takes about

picula of opium to British India. Freuch

Indo-China took 3,101 piculs out of a total

of paper, the bulk of which was absorbed

by Hongkong, Singapore, and Indo-China.

Real pearls worth Tls. 125,975 were

exported, mostly to India. America was

the largest buyer of white raw silk, taking

nearly tour million tacks worth out of a

total of Tls. 13,524,010. France took Tls.

3.757,286 worth, and Italy Tis. 3,115,589.

Theyellow variety (altogether Tls. 3,866,402

worth) went mostly to India (Tls. 1,493,086)

with Italy, France, and Britain respectable

purchasers. France led in other forms,

except cocoons, of which Japan took nearly

half. Poverty stricken Korea was the

biggest consumer of silk piece goods (Tls.

717,694 out of a total of Tls. 8,897,627).

France favoured pougees, as usual. Britain

jumps into prominence as a buyer of straw

braid, with scarcely a rival. The export of

this has been growing rapidly. Britain also

maintains its eminence as a tea-buyer, some

figures for "black" being Britain, Tl.

5,216,073; Russia (overland) Tls. 1,564,025;

and America, Tls. 1,251,884. Total 597,045

piculs valued at Tis. 12,721,213. In

"green" America easily leads, taking Tls

3,671,650, while Russia (European ports)

takes Tls. 2,205,952, and Britain . Tls.

1,329,672. Total export, 242,128 piculs,

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The Russian gunboat Monjur was damaged

The ingathering of the camphor harvest in

Formosa has led to disturbances. On August

1st, according to a telegram in the N.-C. Daily

News, twenty-three Japanese officials and reapers

1 were killed, presumably by natives of the island.

at Shanghai on July 3 st by a collisi n with

worth Tls. 8,292,474.

a resident at Tokyo, is dead.

the French river steamer Liman.

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HONGKONG, AUGUST 7TH, 1906.

China's exports are analysed in a second rolume of part III., just received from the Statistical Department at Shanghai; and the tables being arranged in the same order as those recently dealing with imports, comparisons and cross-references are lacilitated. It is immediately observable that China's exports have been a much more variable factor than her imports, although the table showing the values of produce sent to foreign countries since 1896 shows that they have almost doubled in the " decade." Beginning with 131 million taels, the exports last year were valued at Tls. 227,888,197. The highest amount reached was in 1904, when the total exports were valued at Tls. 239,486,688. The table the direct export of Chinese to each country somewhat changes the precedence of the nations as given in connection with imports. Great Britain, which sold China more products than any other, ranks only fourth as a buyer. China's best customer in 1905 was Japan, with purchases worth Tls. 35,464,963. America came next, with Tis. 27,030,772, figures which go some way to explain the comparative failure of the boycott. The Chinese boycotter doesn't mind refusing to buy, but to refuse to sell to a good bid ler

must be a painful matter to him. France Shanghai is organising a musical society (with her overwhelming silk purchases) aming its members. comes third, buying Tla. 18,872,233 worth,

The Italian craiser Calabria arrived here on to Great Britain's Tls. 18,064,270. Germany Sunday night from Amoy and went into was a comparatively poor customer, in view quarantine. She saluted the port yesterday of her sales to China, and imported produce worth only Tls. 5,377,649. Macao was less

According to the new law of China criminals convicted of murder without premeditation will be condemned to three years' banishment instead of the death sentence.

Col. C. D. Bruce has reached Weibniwei after travelling overland from India through Kashmir, Tibet, and Turkestan. He marched for s x weeks without sooing a human hing or

it embraces the other figures. Presumably P. i. Doz. the former, in which case Great Britain An interesting ceremony took place at Hangchow on July 28th, when the Customs, postal, would be found to have bought more than and likin staffs celebrated the 25th year of France, and perhaps some others. Direct. service of the Commissioner, Mr. P. von Bennamet. worth: Singapore, Straits, &c., Tls.

Captain E. G. Shortland, who recently commanded the first-class ernisor Hogee on the China Station has been selected for the eranmand of the first-class battleship New Zealand and will hoist his pennant on 16th Station, from where he recently brought home the cruiser Astroca, Coptain L. G. Tufnell, tables which take the items of produce has been appointed skipper of the battleship in alphabetical order naturally throw a good ; Irresistible for her rescommission with the Meditorranean Fleet.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerca at its meeting on July 2nd passed the following resolution in reference to defaulting insurance companies; "Resolved, that when the first mated, report of the board of trustees of the organized interests there is made to their respective bodies, we will be guided by their recommendations. perhaps worth noting that in 1905. Great and we pledge ourselves in advance to advise the cancellation of all policies held in this city in those companies which do not deal fairly, honestly and justly with their policyholders; and we further pledge durselves to use every honest endeavour to a sist in preventing such in this State."

. Dr. Morrison was interviewed at Dainy after we find that China is actually exporting his tour of inspection in Manchurin, and, necording to the Japan Mail, the Times correspondent declares that the Japanese with British India a good second. These military organisation in Manchuria struck him as very perfect; that its methods either. Coal is in export that seeins to do not err on the side of either landency or harshness and that it offers no points raw cotton, of which 789,273 piegls, worth justifying foreign complaint. Speaking of Tls, 12,029,326, were exported, Japan was Governor Chao of Mukden, he said that he had known him for five years; and that Chao sincerely appreciates the Japanese. There are p.col., worth Tls. 11,284,892. Germany persons who allege that Chao is hostile to the was the nost biggest consumer, taking Japanese, but Dr. Morrison denies that in toto. nearly five times as much as Great Britain. and declares that Chao strongly applauds Korea took more than half the output of Japan's friendly actions.

The following is a curious item from an American paper: Sacramento, July 2.-George D. Collins, the San Francisco attorney convioted of perincy, has developed quaims of hides, the small amount tanned into leather conscience and now seeks pardon for a Chinese whom he prosecuted and convicted of parjury. going to Hongkong and Macro, There is The Chinese, Wong Fook San, is now serving a growing output of raw iron, of which a term in San Quentin. Collins has written to Japan takes the lion's share, 409,241 piculs Governor Pardee stating that he was carried out of 413,209 piculs. Another of the away by professional zoul and prosecuted the surprises before alluded to, of the "conls | defendant with more vigour than the interests of justice demanded. He added that there was to Newcastle" order, is an export of ten reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendant and now believes he should be pirdoned. The formal application for particul was presented to opium export of 3,209 piculs. China sent the Governor some time ago, but no action has out over three and a half million thels worth been taken upon it.

### A SUNDAY GYMKHANA.

The members of the Hongkong Volunteer Troop had an enjoyable rehearsal on Sauday of a gymkhana they are getting up, with novel features. The rehearsal took place at Deep Water Bay. The event is expected to take place in about a fortnight, but whether on this or the other si de of the island is not yet settled. Many civilians would gladiv watch the proceedings, if permitted. From all accounts they are colculated to improve the service efficiency of the Troop to a remarkable extent. We hear that his Lordship the Bishop is protesting at the breach of Sabbath observance in this connection. Chviously his opinion is a conscientions one, if rather out of date; but such mutters should be left to the discretion of the gentlemen interested. Sunposing sufficient influence can be trought to bear to prevent these Sanday affairs, not much. good can result. The men, who would be otherwise hurting no one, would possibly spend the Sunday saying things unkind about the clergy, which is not desirable.

### THE BANK HOLIDAY.

Yesterday, we understand, was August Bank Holiday, which meant the usual cessation of business on the part of many European firms and in public effices. It meant also the usual series of excursions and picnics. Fortunately the weather was all that could be desired and those who ventured from home experienced no atmospherical drawback to their pleasure. Many people spent the week end at Macao, and those who could not travel on Saturday did so on Sunday and yesterday. Others found enjoyment in yachti ng excursions, while those who did not leave the Coleny contrived to make the most of their ordinary

recreations. The Y.M.C.A. had an excursion to Lintin. It was well attended and proved very enjoyable. Launch parties were numerous during the day,

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London, August 6th. The Turks have refused to evacuate

The situation is considered graye. BATTLESHIP ABANDONED.

London, August 6th.

II M.S. Montagu, which was reinst. Another officer well known on the China cently wrecked on Laindy Island, has been abandoned.

RUSSIA.

London, August 6th: The situation in Russia is uncertain The issue of paper money is inti-

A state of anarchy prevails in

LIBERAL AND LABOUR MEMBERS AT VARIANCE.

Loybox, August 6th. A split has occurred between the Liberals and Labourites.

IRRUTER'S SERVICE.

RUSSIA.

London, August 4th. A general strike has begun in St. Petersburg, and 15,000 factory bands are already idle. The railway men have been ordered to strike at midnight to night, and the Moscow men at noon to-morrow:

The Governor of Samara has been killed by a bomb.

.It is understood that the arrested at Sycaborg and Kronstadt include some Labour, members of the Duna.

It is estimated that 600 were killed and wounded at Sycaborg and there are 1,000

RESULT OF THE TRAVELLING COMMISSION.

CONSTITUTION FOR CHINA.

A Peking dispatch states that during the was remanded. three special audiences His Highness Dake Teat Tseh had with their Imperial Majesties, since his return from abroad, the Duke has persistently praised constitutional government as witnessed by him during his sojourn in Europe, with the result that he stremumsly recommended the granting of a constitution to the people of China and Parliamentary representation at as early a date as possible. The benefits accoming to a country through constitutional government were so vividly portrayed by His Highness that Sunday night. He was remanded. it is stated the Empress Downger, especially, was quite moved, and showed considerable enthusiasm over the scheme. Eventually her Majosty told the Duke that the question would

be definitely sattled upon receipt of the reports of Their Excellencies Tuan Fang and Tai Hung-tsz. Her Majesty's desire, as expressed to the Duke, is to select the best portions of the constitutions of each country visited by the Travelling Commissioners, suitable to the condition of the people of China, and compile. them into a constitution for the country.  $-N_{-C}$ . Daily News.

THE JAPAN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.

VERNACULAR PRESS COMMENT.

The difference between the Board of Directors and the shareholders of the Japan Sugar Refining Company, of Osaks, is awakening public attention, as it involves the important question of the standing of Japanese business companies. The Osoka Asahr observes that the point in dispute is not the trifle it may seem. The company is one of the three most important sugar-refining companies in Japan, standing with the Tokyo Sugar Refining Company and the Dairi establishment. The Osaka journal points out that, while the Tokyo and Dairi firms have cleared a good profit for the half-year just ended, the Osaka company lost heavily-over Y200,000. It is natural that the shareholders should begin to feel some doubt as to the good management of the company. At the general meeting on the 25th instant a shareholder moved that a committee be appointed to examine the accounts of the company, and the motion obtained hearty support. This is p actically a vote of no confidence in the Board of Directors. The meeting was adjourned for a fortnight to allow the shareholders to theroughly examine the accounts, and meanwhile the indignation of the shareholders is growing stronger. . .

In conclusion, the Asahi advises the Board of Directors to resign without delay if they are unable to do better business, and advises the shareholders to make concession and settle the difference, if any extenuating c roumstances are found in favour of the Board.

A petty officer of the Cadmus was buried vesterday at Happy Valley, and the men-of-war in the harbour half-mayted their flags.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CBINA SUGAR REFINING CO. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 6th August.

SIR, - From the correspondence published with reference to the net profit that has been reported to have been earned by this Company for the past half-year and the amount taken from the Special Reserve Fund of \$850,000 in reducing the cost of raw sugar, I submit the General Managers should, after the private meeting to be held on Wednesday next with they were proceeding through the streets and the Members of the Sub-Committee for declaring the half yearly interim dividend, inform the Shareholders through the medium of the press of the actual amount of net profit enried for that period and the amount taken from the Special Reserve Fund, in order that the actual state of affairs might known to the shareholders generally, as great many of them have no means of obtaining reliable information. If, as it has Reserve Fund now stands at over \$50 000 's and that these two sums together with the R serve for Equalization of Dividend stanl at a figure over \$1,000,000. I submit that it is the bounden duty of the General Agents and Sub-Committee, on the principle of at the least the same interim dividend as was given last year, viz., \$10, as pleaded for by other shareholders; in view of the fact that taking everything into consideration the position of the Company is now much sounder financially and the prospects brighter than last year. - Yours' faithfully, "OSE WHO HOLDS A FEW

HUNDRED SHARES."

POLICE COURT. Monday, August 6th.

BEFORE ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

HOUSEBREAKING.

Tse Lenug, who broke into a widow's house at Wongneicheung and stole a clock and a pair of trousers, was souteneed to three weeks' imprisonment and six hours in the stocks. DECKERNESS.

William Shand and Joseph Edmonds, seamen were each fixed \$2 for being found drunk. SHANGHAL V. PUNTIS. A faction fight took place at the Dairy Farm,

Pokfulam, between the Shanghai "roosters" and the Pantimes on Sanday night. Apparently the Shanghai men did not appreciate the chaff of the south countrymen, and using poles and bambons belaboured the others, who responded with similar weapons. The arrival of the police stopped the fight, and four of the ring. leaders were captured. Three were fined \$5 doing away with such questionable houses of and one SIO and were bound over to keep the

ANOTHER FACTION FIGHT. Another free fight came under the notice of the Court. This one took place at Kennedy. town on Suuday night between the trainway permanent way men and the telephone It is thought that the dispute arose over a girl At any rate one man was so severely slashed with a knife that he had to be taken to the hospital. One arrest was made, and this man

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND. POLICE MAGISTRATES.

A DANGEBOUS PRACTICE.

A small boy was charged with placing an iron bar on the tram rails in Des Voeux R ad Central. He was seen placing the obstruction on the rail as a car approached at 7.30 on

CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS, 1905.

The following table may be useful for reference. The figures represent Haikwan Taels, value 3s 0, d :-

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#### REFORM IN SHANGHAL TEAHOUSES.

The following from the N.-C. Daily News serves to elaborate our recent telegram about the affair :-- Some little excitement occurred in Poochow Rud and vicinity in the native singing girls houses on July 30th owing to an attempt on the part of the Municipal Poline to enforce strictly certain new regulations made by the Mixed Court, with the sanction of the Municipal Council, prohibiting girls under the age of sixteen (Chinese reckening) from living in these singing-girl houses. Quite a number of young girls within the prohibited limit of age were taken charge of on Monday evening as were conveyed to the Door of Hope Refuge. Rowdies taking advantage of the excitoment caused by the arrests tried to force the proprietors of the houses in question to go on strike by a general closing of their doors. This was done in the majority of instances, but several of the more during opened their doors as usual, while some of the inmates went out in their sedan chairs to sing at the restaurants and other places of public resort. This was the signal for the rowdies to stone the houses which opened and the occupants of the sedan chairs been reported that over \$400,000 has been the m ment they appeared on the streets, made and that the balance in the Special Several girls as well as their clair-be were injured by the rowdies in this way, and the result was that all the singing girls' houses were closed for an hour or so when the police cano and asked the proprietors to resume business, promising protection. This was done, an . on July 31st the houses were open as asnal in the Foschow Road quarter. There was a meeting held the same afternoon at the greatest good for the greatest number, to declare | Chinese Commercial Association to consider the question of preventing a threatened riot, but as everything had turned out satisfactorily no-action was considered necessary. Writing on the recent closing of the singing-

wirls' houses in Foo how Road and vicinity the Sinusar on in a leading article states that Chinese bayean erron ous idea obtained from ancient history that the commerced prosperily of a city depends upon such establishments as singinggirls' houses and kindred places of entertainment, incomments they alture the trader to bring his business to the city or town offering the greatest number of such institutions. This idea is based upon a historical incident over twenty centuries old, which happened when China was divided into twelve principal independent states in the Klagdom or Principality of Ts'i (the modern province of Shantung). In the time of Prince Huan of Ta'l there lived a for-seeing and shrowd Minister named Kuan Chung, who who was the first to inaugurate the idea of state-owned singing-girls' houses for the purpose of attracting traders from other states to buy and soll wares in the principal cities of Tali. The scheme of the Minister was attended with some success and this historical instance has so imbedded itself in the minds of the ordinary Chinese student that it has become an axiom, as it were, in the Chinese mind, that the commercial prosperity of a town

is dependent on singing-girl houses. The Editor of the Sourenpao however. asks his readers to think of the prosperity of London, the greatest commercial city in the world. Landon possesses no such institutions as those of Shanghai which publicly ply their vocation, hence it is evident that it is not institutions like Chinese a nging girls' houses that brought all this great commercial prespecity to London. The old Chinese theory is therefore exploded by the prominent example afforded by the capital city of Great Britain Indeed a city would be the better and the purer by

entertainment. It may be contended that landlords who rent the vast number of houses in Poochow, Fukien, Hupeh and other roads may suffer by the closing of these houses, as high rent is obtained for them. Nanking Road houses fetch very much higher rents; yet there are no singing girls houses on it. Landlords therefore need not fear lesing their rents by the abolition of these institutions. There are thirteen Chinese gentlemen of high and respectable standing who are members of the Committee of the Door of Hope Refuge and the knowledge they possess of the misery to which many of the inmutes of these houses are subjected impel them to seek for every means by which such institutions can by abolished from this Model Settlement. If they cannot be abolished, then a proper system of surveillance should be made, and visits of inspection not be made, as they are now, only when a complainant reaches the Door of Hope Refuge, but take place at the discretion of the Liefuga.

#### AMERICAN PRISONERS IN SHANGHAI.

American prisoners seem to be well treated at the Shanghai Consulate. They go out for walks, presumably unattended, and are given tansan when they call for it. One C. S. Buttrick, doing three years for embezzlement at Tientsin, has been lost. The N.-C. Daily News explains the circumstances, and adds: --

Another version, for the truth of which we

cannot vouch, is that when Buttrick returned from his evening walk he was unable to get into the Consulate. He knocked and rang for some time without any response, and finally, in high dudgeon at the inhospitality of the Consulate went elsewhere for his night's lodging. Our informant adds that he would not be surprised if Buttrick turned up to-day to lodge a complaint against the American authorities for locking him out in this inhuman manner.

#### QUEENSLAND'S TRADE WITH CHINA.

The claim of Queensland to a share of trade in North China is being brought foreibly to the front. Offices have been established at 10, Szechnen Road, says the Shanghai Daily News, where a fine collection of samples of the products of Queensland are displayed. The demand for timber in China is engaging the mmediate attention of the Commissioner of Trade, Mr. Frederic Jones, who has already men successful in obtaining orders for supply of oak from the Cairns district, to be manufactured locally into furniture for the Palace Hotel. Samples of crow's foot elm for cabinet work, with pine and yellow wood for joinery. mach building, railway carriages, etc., may be teen at the local office. Mr. Jones also intends to introduce on the China market Queensland railway sleep ars and wood-paving blocks. A monthly shipment of horses has been arranged. while amongst the various classes of goods the Queensland Government intend to ship to the est are leather, furs, carriage rugs, undressed opossum, bear and rabbit skins, fruits, jams. 13,084 milk, butter, wheat and fresh meat. Hams and bacou already have a good market at Shanghai. 71,928 A regular monthly service of steamers direct to Shanghai and probably during the season to Vladivostok, is contemplated and freight rates will be such as to enable the Government to compete with other goods on the market.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

THE CAMBODIAN VISITORS.

The latest lion of the day to arrive in Paris is King Sis wath of Cambodio, who may be said to be the most commercie Oriental potentate that ever visited the French capital. His presence has had for result to divert the attention of Parisians to the weather which is topical and consing much soffering to His Majesty and has large suite. Owing to his wearing patent. leather books, his fast have become terribly inflamed, so much so, that he has been compelled to go about in carpet slippers. The French Government has done everything to make the stay of King Sisuwath, his twenty wives and sixty-nine, seems I dancers in Paris as pleasureable as could be, and spared no expense to ensure their comfort. On their arrival Paris from Marseilles they were dray in fifty carriages with an escort of caradr to the house in the Avenue Malakoff, which has been rented for them, by the Caveriment The house has been specially furnished with magnificent old furniture belonging to the State, and hung with valuable Gots-lin tapestry. The bed in which the Czir slept at Compagna has been provided for King Sisowath who, kenvisor, "declared it with thank," as beproferred his own piercoof matting which los always carries with him. His Majosty's wives and dangers have all been accommodated with gorgeous suit, a ef rooms, including dress are rooms with toil theb'es of onyx. The bathroom For the King's daughters is fitted up within bath of reseccionred marble.

The journey from Marseilles to Paris was an eventful one, owing to the King's numerous coprices: the train experienced delay as it had to be stopped for half an hour on the way at His Majesty's request in order to enable him to change part of his clothe ing. Those assembled on the platform a Paris to welcopic the distinguished visitor could hardly refrain from smiling when they saw His Majesty wearing dyess clothes down to the waist, the brick-red Sampels-which are a kind of short trousers -shoes of the same colour, and an open hat rather the worse for wear. Pinned across his shirt front was the Legion of Honour, The dexen Princesses who accompanied King Sisewath at first refused to leave the train, as they were busy washing; and it was fully an hour after His Majesty had left the station that they made an appearance.

One of his first visits on arriving in Pavis was to call on President Fallières who heartily wolcomed him and gave a banquet the same evening in his honour. The President also returned. His Majesty's visit, as usual, a few hours later. Parisians have shown him the greatest respect and take a great pleasure in explaining to him everything likely to interest him. The King is taken about to secall the sights. like any ordinary country consin, though with a great deal of movement on the part of the Protocol. However gradefullie is there is no donly that he would much rather prefer to be allowed to follow his own devices. There is a great desire on the port of His Majestys-and of hi suite in particular fordescrientalise themselves and acquire Europ an habits. This was shown on the occasion of his presence at the Physics dinner, where he and his Ministers kept asking some of the invited what he ought to do in order not to appear conspicaous. He is only too pleased to imitate others. The King en joyed his trip to Fontainebleau immersely what perhaps ploused him most was the ancience carp in the pond.

In return for President Fallières kindness, he, with the President's permission, gave a weird performance by his Cambodian dancing girls, which was the shirt attraction of the Presidential gardenparty held a few days, ago and which greatly pleas it the guests-7,000 of whom had been invited. The sixty nine girls wore elaborate costumes, which are beautifully designed in gold and silver, and eneralted with jewels of all kinds, including diamonds, epals, emeralds, and rabies. To the accompaniment of their own music the duncing girls filed on the stage, their gorgeous and glittering garments making a very pictureque display. They first soluted their King -- and this corps ; de bullet is the King's great hobby and preoccupation, on which he incessantly livishes huge sums of money, to enable them to dross in the richest materials and the mot imposing ij wils - after which they performed some sacred dances of a weird description. Next they produced a long and intricate play, the plot of which centred round a beautiful princess who eloped with a charming prince, and so aroused the

THE DIVINE SARAH.

Everyone whose privilege it has been to see. trace of fatigue after her arduous tour and struggles with the Theatrical Trust, and only smiles when allusion is made to her 110, nights which she spent in a railway carriage. Her recent visit to the United States-and the sixth of its kind-has been more than delightful, she never found the Americans more charming as on the last occasion. The devotion of so many enthusiastic Westerners who not content with naming a public square after her in their commercial capital-New York-also condescended to come and witness her performances in huge the States has produced a vivid impression. On one occasion she was to play in such a tent

I Sarah" arrived at half-past cleven and the 1 spectators who were " just beginning to leave," secambled back to their places and attentivelywatched the performance of "La Dame aux Camelras till two o'clock in the morning. Mms. Bernhardt, who is now enjoying a well-corned rest at Bello-Isle, a quiet seaside place, and indulging in yachting, intends to open a new thoute in New York, which is now being built, whether, in view of the fact that the Legation's and to be called after her. Of the many treasures she has brought back from the States. where she made quite a small fortune, there are the British guard; and whether he is aware that few, if any, which she prizes more than Ratapa. There is no hospital for the British military turnit, which is the name of a superb cut which no of her admirers presented to her as a token

A NAVAL EXAMPLE. The report British naval mano avves - which | boped that a decision will be reached at an early this year have been so successful-have so impressed the French naval authorities, that M. Thomson, the Minister of Marine, has decided to send a mission of naval officers to England | charged with the duty of studying the manner which target practice is carried vations in regard to the English method mission as indeed a compliment to the grannery officiency to which the present British Admiralty Board, loyally backed by Chartor of Purget Practice and the officers and men have raised the British Navy. The Tompe - whose special correspondent has been witching this year's British manuscress most attentively -declares that Great Britain has proved that she can concentrate "in an warships, splendidly manned, in home waters, and that her ports are secure against surprise the further lavishes codiess praised upon the British Admiralty for the admirable distribuloon of the fleet and the perfect order with waiel the whole of the mobilisation was carried

HORSE MEAT. According to the latest statistics published and Plench statistics as everyone knows always behind those of countries -those of 1904, no fewer than miblic. 22,000 horses, males, and asses shoughtered for food in Paris' an mistakable proof that the taste for horse fiesh, as a competible, is steadily on the increase in the French expital. Close upon 45,000 of thes. animals were killed last year. The "hije pophrgie" abattoir or slaughter-house which... the Manieipal Council constructed eighte a mentles ago has become inadequate, and horsebutchers have petitioned the authorities to colleges the same. The butchers are willing to

A DISTASTRPUL AFFAIR. The statement made by that wicked man Estechazy to the effect that he was the writer of the bordereun on which the unfortunate Negotiations are proceeding as to the proposed Dreyfus was condemned, has caused no surprise here-where he was by most people looked upon tall along as the real culprit. None the less, the Statement, as published by the Independence Belge " is significant. Esterhazy goes on to say that all his superiors, from the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs whether the of War. M. Cavaiguac, down wards, always prevented him from disclosing the truth. in spate of all his trials, the efficers of the aries in the future, General Staff would not let him. Esterbazy concludes by stating that "the Procureurthe mend, M. Bandoin, is the only French satisfactory, and His Majesty's Charge stating in the calance sheet of Hogan and Co. magistrate who consented to see the truth in the whole of the Dreyfus affair." The innecesce of Dreyfus is now so evident to all men that it matters little whether the Cour de Cussation man has the conviction itself, or whether it ones France has only but one great desire, to forget all about the case, and longs to hear that the whole affair was settled once and for all. Some of the more reactionary papers still find time to attempt to defend the extraordinary mass of forgeries and falsehoods by which the condemonstica of the Captain was obtained and bulstered up, but scarcely anyone pays the slightest attention to them. The truth is now generally accepted with resignation, if without enthusiasm and the fact that the courts martial were deceived by false evidence and couning forgeries finds very few to deny it.

TAXATION QUESTIONS: M. Poincard, the Minister of Finance, is to be pitied. The more he tries to raise money for the increasing public expenditure, the more enemies he makes. His colleagues have advised him to put a tax on mineral water, which they allege would be an excellent thing, All those that manufacture and sell mineral waters are anger of the King. A very enjoyable afternoon of the exact contrary opinion. They are most was spent, and everyone left the President strongly opposed to a tax of five centimes - one balf penny-being lovied per bottle, and will not hear of it. The proposed and unpopular income-tax has been shelved for the moment; the French will never agree to it in any case, so it may as well be forgotten. Madame Sarah Bernhardt since her return The fact that the French Ministry is at its from America declare that she certainly looks wit's end to "raise the wind" still stares one in younger than ever. She displays not the least the face. No one sees how the difficulty is to the Chinese Government.

Additional important experiments in submarine naval warfare have just been carried out at Toulon. The question to be tested on the present occasion was whether it is practically possible for submarines to enter unseen into a well-defended harbour. Choice was made for the purpose of the operation of the Grand Riband Channel, which is littered with roofs and rocks, all known of course, but none the less daugerous for submarine navigation. channel was defended by five torpedo craft distributed in three lines over a perimeter of three miles, and the submarines-three tents, will ever remain engraved in her heart. in number-were set to get past them in The great actress has no end of anecdotes to bright weather, and with the sea scarcely broken relate. One of her experiences while over in by a ripple. At three miles from the first line of defence, the submarines made their plunge to a depth of 13 yards, and making use of the periscope only once, got clear past all three lines some eight miles from town, when a railway of torpedo-boats, passing under their keels accident happened. Nevertheless the "Divine without their presence being suspected.

CHINA IN PARLIAMENT.

The House of Commons devoted more than usual attention to Far Eastern interests during the week ending July 5th. We extract the I following : On June 28th, Capt. Craig ast ed the Secretary of State for War: Whether his attention has been called to the inadequacy of the accommodation provided for the officers and men of the British Legation guard at Peking civil quarters are exp Hent, and the German and Dutch military are properly accommodated, he will take steps to provide suitable quarters for

Mr. Haldane: - The provision of suitable accommodation for the British Legation guard at Peking and of a hospital is at the present moment being carefully considered, and it

On the 20th Sir E. Grey, having been asked by Mr. Laidlaw if he will inform the House as to the number of commercial agents, other than Consular agents, in the service of the respective Governments of France, Helgium, Germany the United States of America, and Japan, wh are resident in this country; and as to the the British Navy, and to make obserd number of commercial agents, other than Consular agents, in the service of the British Government who are resident in France I telescope sighting and fire control. The Belgium, Germany, the United States of America, Japan, and China, says s-- Thore is a commercial attaché on the staff of the French Embassy, and a technical attaché on that of the German Embassy. No appointments of a mmercial agents have been notified to the Foreign Office by either the United States, Belgium, or Japan. Thorogram British commercial attacker for France and Belgium, Germany, China, and Japan, and there is also a British commercial.

agent in the United States. On July 2nd Mr. Lonsdale asked eneredibly short space of time" four burdeed Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs what steps are being taken to ensure that the assur ances given by the Wai-wu-pu that no change is contemplated in the methods of administering the Chinese Customs will be 'officially promulgat d for the instruction of all who are

engaged in the desartment. at Peking reported on June 16 that the offices one. Formerly it was feared that a French arms of the new Administrator would be ready in might creep into England through the hole of r three wooks, when instructions would be issued | Channel funnel, then it was a German army that to Sir R. Hart to continue as before. These was feared, then a Passian. But to-day it was instructions would be in accord with the the Chinese many. We had been assured in the assurances received by His Majesty's Govern- newspapers-and the newspapers never lied ment; and being issued officially would be that a Mongolarmy, after crossing Asia, burning

posed to take for the reorgan isation of the Dover But those who had conjured up this of the refusal on the part of the Chinese in the vast plains between Trurs and Poitiers authorities to come to an agreement with would defeat this army and deliver us from a the representatives of England, Germany, and Torter invasion." ... the United States as to the procedure of the Mixed Court, he would inform the House if the assessors are exclusively bound by the regulations of 1869; and whether practice and precedent settled since that that date are to be entirely

Sir E. Grey: No steps for the reorganisation of the administration of the international settlement at Shanghai are in contemplation. It would not be correct to say that the Chinese buthorities have refused to come to an agreement as to the procedure of the Mixed Court amendments to the Court rules, and, although no final result has been attained, we understand that considerable progress has been, made. Meanwhile I am informed t at the Mixed Court is being administered as hitherto in accordance

with practice and procedent. On the 3rd Mr. Lonsdale asked the Secretary | following adegations :-British claim against the Uninese Government, Talling the truth simply," says Esterhazy," | whether the terms are such as will tend to safe- | and thereby deceived one St. Vincent B. Down

arrived at as to the punishments of the responsible officials and rioters which are considered d'Affairs has been an horised to inform the Chinese Government that the matter will be Company in the Hongkong and Shanghai regarded as settled conditionally, on the payment of an indemnity to the surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. Kingham, and for the property destroyed, and of rewards for the Chinese officials who assisted British missionaries. It is more send, it for re-trial by a court-martial, hound that the punishments given will be a safeguard against such catastrophes in future.

salaries and expenses of His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs,

Mr. H. Marks rose to call attention to certain judicial and punitive methods affecting Chinain Hankow and other British Consular ports of the Penal Code. large numbers of Chinamen were sentenced every year to be flogged with the bamboo or tortunal with the cangue, forms of panishment which i were brutal and barbarous in their character. in Market Street. and he asked the Foreign Secretary to consider whether it would not be proper to instruct our i Consular officers to refrain from sitting as assessors in courts where such punishments were inflicted, which were repuguant to the British seess of humanity and fair play. moved to reduce item A of the vote by £100.

Sir E. Sussoon egreed that any act by our Government which might even remotely be construct into a condonation of these hideons burhatities and excesses to which reference had been-made, or as giving countenance to either the one side or the other in the conflict, would prove a deplorable setback. He wished to direct attention for a few moments further East. In regard to China, be believed that the desire to imitate Japan and achieve freedom from international control was based upon nothing more tangible than a vacue aspiration of getting rid of the foreign berbarian. What face was likely to await the Chinese themselves

if this foreign yoke were thrown off? He urged the necessary of saforcing the fulfilment of engagements which had been entered into by Sir E. Grey, in the course of, a general reply,

said: As to China, the whole question of concessions in China is difficult at this moment. hold that while the Chinese are perfectly entitled to claim for themselves a free hand in the future, they are bound to recognise the concessions and obligations into which they have entered in the past,; and I propose, when Sir Ernest Satow returns in a few days, to discuss with him the whole question of concessions in China, and to see whether we cannot arrive at some general settlement with the Chinese Government. With regard to the punishments inflicted in the Mixed Courts in the foreign settlements in Chius, I can only repeat again that these punishments are inflicted by Chinese magistrates in Chinese Courts. It is true that our police arrest prisoners and bring them before those Courts, and that a British assessor sits by the side of the magistrate. But the treaty says the nationality to which the officer trying the had to put into Miyako, the fog again making of roles, and the people who possess them should mankind. case belongs. These punishments are inflicted | navigation dangerous.

by the Chinese not only in the foreign settlements, but through the whole of their own country. If China shows any desire to reform the sort of punishments that she inflies upon her own subjects she will find no more willing sympathiser than us. But it is impossible in a large settlement like Shanghai, where there are hundreds of thousands of Chinese, that the Europeans should be responsible for all the punishments inflicted by Chinese courts on Chinese subjects according to Chinese law. And the danger of interf rring is very great. the Chinese are extremely jealous of their rights. The other day, in the foreign settlement of Shanghai, the Consuls laid down a rule that Chinese women brought before the Chinese court were to be taken to the municipal or European prison, and not to the Mixed Court gaots, because, on grounds of humanity, they considered that the Chenese prison was not in a condition at for the reception of female prisoners. A very hudable motive, but unfortunately an not that was not warranted by our trenty rights! The attempt to enforce it resulted in a protest by the Chinese mag's rate and a struggle in Court. und ended in a riot, in which one or two people los' their lives and much property was destroyed. It shows the danger of eneronehing on Chinese jurisdiction in the se foreign softlements. There are trenty rights and an established law and practice; but that cannot and must not be altered without the consent of the Chine-e, and if you try you are bound to have troub e, for no nation is more jealous of its rights or knows better what those rights are than the Chinese.

#### NATIONAL PHANTOMS.

One of the sensational halfpenny newspap rs of London has been running a second story vividly descriptive of the invasion of England and the siege of London, Lord Fitzhauries, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has since been making fun of the absord "nervousness", of which such stories were the outcome. Referring to the proposed Channel Tunnel he said: He had not the right to reveal the secret inind of the Government on that subject, even if he denew it, but there was one great obstacle in the

way of the realisation of that project. Every Sie E. Grey: His Majesty's Charge d'Affaire I nation had its phantom, and ours was a military St. Petersburg, destroying Berlin and the tionately increased subsidy, and this matter is Mr. 10. Davies asked the Secretary of State | University of Paris, would occupy the pierhead or Foreign Affairs what steps; he pres at Calais, and, entering the tunnel, emerge at administration of Shanghai; whother, in view | dreadful picture forgot the French army, which

> SINGAPORE COMMERCIAL SENSATION. BALL \$30,000

The Straits Times of July 30th says :- On Friday afterneon information was sworn before Mr. Nathan, the Fourth Magistrate, for warrant for the errest of II. C. Hogan, formerly Chairman of Directors and Monaging Director of Hogan and Company, Ltd.

The warrant was granted and buil was fix d

arrest on Saturday afternoon. Later Mr. of the service to Brisbane may ent il some Hogan appeared before Mr. Colman on the extin charge.

(L) that you being the mananger, and divecfor or Hegan and Co. to wit by falsel stating in connection with the murder of missionaries | in the prospectus of Hogan and Co, that the at Nan-charg, has been settled; and, if so, profits of the former company were \$117.011.65 was the only way of getting out of it." But guard the lives and property of British mission- and thereby dishonestly induced him to take slaves in the said. Company to the amount of Sir E. Grey: Torms of settlement have been | \$7,000 and thereby committed an offence punishbla ander ec. 420 of the Panal Code. (II.) That you did, cheat to wit by falsel;

> of 3 at December, 1904, that the assets of the Bank were \$3,736.45 and thereby deceived St. Vincent B. Down and thereby dishonestly ! induced him to consent to retention of his property to wit \$7,000 and thereby committed an affence punishable under Section 417 of the l Penal Code

(III.) That you did cheat to wit by falsely On July 5th, in Committee of Supply, on the stating in the balance sheet of 31st December. vote to complete the sum of £64,396 for the 11914, that the value of the plant of the company was \$78,709.04 and thereby deceived the said St. Vincent B. Down and thereby dishonestly induced him to consent to the refention of his his property to wit \$7,000 and thereby commea in certain British concessions in Chien. mitted an offence punishable under Section 417

The hearing of the rate was postponed till Saturday, the 4th August

Mr. Hogan was bailed out by a Chinese firm

In connection with this case, we understand that there is no public prosecutor at present in Singapore, The Deputy Public Prosecutor will probably be swey for another month and the case may have to stand over until his return.

THE COLLISION WITH A BRITISH CRUISER.

PURTHER DETAIL .

Some additional par iculars of the collision which took place on July 22nd between the British cruiser Dindem and the Matsugamamuru about thirty miles off Shiogama Bay, in Rikuzen Province, in which the latter vessel sustained some damage, are published in the Japan Herald. It appears that the Malsuyamamore left Otaru on the 17th, and after calling at Hako lute and Cginohans, was pavigating the coast of Rikuzen province on the 22nd, when hama to Hakoda'e. The steamer turned to the are estimated at Y160,000. right to avoid a collision, which appeared inevit- During the fi hting a Japanese and a The Brooklebank Line str. Pindari left collision some thirty feet of iron plates on the come are missing. Jepaness steamer were smashed, but no serious | The raiders fled northwards. The police 25th July. Monday afternoon. Temporary repairs have former arrived in Manchuria only about ten daylight. been effected, and the vessel left for Kobe on days ago from Japan.

Four vessels of the British squadron bound for Hakodale were obliged to take shelter in to walk to Port Adams with great difficulty. Yamada Bay, Iwate Preferiure, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, owing to the fog. The vessels got under weigh on the following morning, but

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AUSTRALIAN ENGLISH MAIL SERVICE.

THE NEW CONTRACT.

The Stanits Times of July 20th says f-After lengthy negotiations the contract for the carrage of the Australian English mails was signed at Melbourne on the 7th July. It has been ascertained that the contract is with the Sunderland firm of Sir James Lang. & Co., Lid., for a service equal in spied to that of the P. and O. service, and that the route will be between Brindisi and Port Adelaide, with Fremantle as an enforced port of call. The subsidy is said to be bombent Bile, on . - Provision is unde for greater speed for a proper-

to be decided forthwith. Mr. Croker, a well-known Melbourne solicitor. Insucted throughout for the successful tenderers. and he signed the contracts on their tehalf. A number of Australian capitalists are interested in the contract, but their names may not be available at present. The Prime Misister holds a letter signed by Mr. Croker on tehalf of his princi als, and in this a guarantee is given to proceed to Melbourne and Sydney. It is also stated that the steamers will, in every probability, continue on to Brishme, and that under ver an conditions New Zenland may be included in the

It is impossible to ascertain at present if the strainers will proceed as far as Brisbane, as this point is not definitely settled. All that can be said with certainty is that it is the intention of the new combine to send all their boats to Brisbane. In this connection much may depend upon the result of negotiations with the Queensland Government, and this Detective Sergeant Machan' effected the would had to the assumption that the extension

It was only within the past few days that Mr. Croker announced Sir James Laing and Co., Ltd., of Sunderland, as his principals. In the meantime he had deposited his own chaque for £2,500, and a bond for £25,000 was subsequently given. The combase consists of a number of English and Australian capitalists. In due course a company will be formed under the title of the Australian Mail Company, with a capital of £1,000,000. The head office will be in Australia, and there will be boards of directors both in Australia and in England, Mr. Croker will be a member of the Australian

A cable message was sent by the Government to Captain Collins, Commonwealth representative in London, asking for information with regard to the standing of Sir James Laing and Co., and the reply was highly satisfactory. It is an old Sunderland firm, and it enjoys a very high reputation in the shipbuilding world None of the ships-it will require eight to perform the service-are to be, less than 11,00 tons register, although this is not specified. I is understood that the fleet will consist of turbine steamers. All the most modern appliances for storing frozen cargo will be provided, while the accommodation for passengers will it is said, be of the most up-to-date

As already stated, the speed will be about the same as that of the present P. and O. service. At any time, however, the Commonwealth, by custody at Shanghai awaiting a decision as to proportionately increasing the subsidy, which the question of Consular juri-diction over the is in the neighbourhood of £120,000, may case. It is generally supposed, and said to be. demand as increase of speed to 612 horse-power the opinion of most of the Consula, that under or 81 hours, under what has been the limit up the Merchant Shipping Act the men should be

mails overland from Naples by the quickest being ordinary largeny does not come under the

Notice has given to the Orient Shipping Company and other, tenderers of the completion of the contract with Sie James Laing and Co. The new service will begin in February, 1908.

THE HUNGHUTZE.

DARING OUTBAGE NEAR DALNY.

A Tairen dispatch to the Asahi says :--Between the 22nd and the 23rd instant a band of 200 Hunghutze (some reports give the number as about 1,500, raided Pitsewo (near she encountered a thick fog. Shortly after she | Tairen) and burned the houses and carried 18th inst. descried the Diedem and King Alfred on her away money and articles. The great portion The 1.G.M. str. Prinz Regent Luitpoid left port side, and the Kant and Monmouth on her of the money lost was for the payment of taxes | Kobe via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Foothow on starboard side, the fleet steaming from Yo ot to the Administration Bureau. The total losses | Sunday, the 5th inst, p.m., and may be expected

able. It was, however, too late, as the Diedem | Chinese policemen and a Japanese merchant | Singapore on the 4th inst., and is expected here struck her on the starboard bulwark. In the were killed. A few others were wounded and on Friday, the 10th inst.

damage was done. Three boats were quickly station at Wafengtien, on the high-way from The str. Gregory Apear, from Calcutta, left dispatched to the rescue by the Kent, and the Pitsewo to Pulantien, or Port Adams, was Singapore on the 5th inst., p.m., and may be extent of the damage was investigated. The attacked and three policemen, out of four, were expected here on or about 10th inst. Matsuyama-maru was able to continue her killed. The wife of a policeman and another The C.N. str. Shaohsiny left Shaughai ou the voyage to Yokohama, where she arrived on Japonese woman were carried away. The 4th inst., and is due here on the 8th inst., at

This news has been brought by a policeman. who was severely wounded and only managed

There are minds that love rules for the sake not be allowed to possess children also.

Would Scratch and Tear Away the Flesh - Neighbours Called it Worse Case Ever Seen-Grew Worse Under Doctors - Suffering Terrible.

CURED BY ONE SET OF CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My haby's face was a mais of sores. The doctor called it eczema, but his treatment did no good, as the child was getting worse, the disease eating the flesh away from his nose, and spreading to his body. Neighbours said it was the worst case they had ever seen. His suffering wan terrible, and he would scratch and tear away the flesh. We then used the Cuticura Remedies, one set curing him completely, and healing his face without scar or blemish, --Wm, Cridhard, 35 Winchester St., Pentonville Rd., N. London, Eng."

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in Pulk; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney Potter Brug & Dieta. Corp., Boston, U. S. A., Sob Propos GF Mailed free, allow to Care for Baby's Skin, Sag.p, and Rich.

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

The two firemen of the Danish str. Indien who were arrested on July 26th charged with the theft of 165 fr m the larguage of a passenger named T. J. Wells, are still in tried by the Danish authorities, but the latter. Arrangements will be made for carrying the it appears, hold the opinion that the offence Act, therefore the respective consuls for the countries of which the men are nationals, should deal with them. The American Acting Consul. General has cabled home for i structions. Meanwhile Mr. Wells, who is by no means a wealthy man, is obliged to remain in Shanghai.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived it Yokohama at 7 a.m. on Monday, the 6th inst., and lift again at 4 p.m. a me, day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at & p.m. on Tuesday, the 7th inst. The P.M. str. Mongotia will sail from Yoko-

hama on the 7th inst., and is due here on the

on or about 14th inst.

The G.N. str. Minnesota left Scattle on the

Not socialism, or any other "ism," can permanently equalise the fortunes of men. The strong will dominate, the weak must succumb. To abolish poverty, to abolish wealth, we must first abolish the natural inequalities among

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NATURE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of "The Probates Ordinance 1897," made an Order limiting to the 30th day of September, 1906, for sending in Claims against the above Estate. All Ureditors are hereby required to send their Claims to the undersigned before the said date; and all Debtors to the Estate are requested to pay the same due by them to the undersigned without delay

Dated this lat day of August, 1906. ARATHOON SETH, Official Administrator. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

I HE Company's Steamship " HAIGHING:" Captain A. E. Hodgius, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 8th inst. at 3 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Menagers. Hongkong, 7th August, 1906.

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lauded here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 13th Aug., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 13th Aug., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 13th Aug., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 6th August, 1906. TANKE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS and L CHINAOYERLAND TRADEREPORT

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Hongkong, 31st July, 1906.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 31st July, 1906.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FIGHTIETH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, HOTEL MANSIONS, on TUESDAY, the 14th August, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing Direc-

tora and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th August, 1906, both days inclusive, By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. E. CLARKE, Acting Becretary. Hongkong, 19th July, 1906.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL. Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of August, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th

By Order of the Court of Directors. H. HUNTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th July, 1806;

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATUR-DAY, the Fourth, to the Eighteenth day of August (both days inclusive), during which period no. Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Court of Directors. H. HUNTER,

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th July, 1906.

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's BUILDINGS, Connaught Road, on MONUAY, 20th August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to

the 30th June, 1906. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th August, both days inclusive

THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th July, 1906.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

### AUCTIONS

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be attached. held on MONDAY, the 13th day of Aug., 1906, at 3 P m., at the Offices of the Public WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of His Excellengy the GOVERNOR, of One Lot of Crown Land, North of Barker Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the FTHREE LARGE GODOWNS, in the Kino, for one further term of 75 years. [1531]

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BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. PUBLIC AUCTION.

TESSES. HUGHES & HOUGH have Conduit Road received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

On IUESDAY. the 14th d y of August, 1906, at 3 P M., at their SALE ROOMY, No. 8, Ice House Street, Victoria, Hongkong,

The following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY which will be put up for Sale in TWO LOTS: LOT'l. All that Piece or Percel of Ground ituate at Victoria, in the C long of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 1.603, together with the messuage or tenement thereon known as No. 4, WA HING

LANE.. The Property is held for the residue of the term of 999 years created by the Crown Lease thereof at the yearly rent of \$2.00. LOT 2. All that Piece or Parcel of Ground situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and registered in the Land Office as Island Lot | FFICES in KING'S BUILDING and YORK No. 1,504, together with the messuage or tenement thereon, known as No. 3, WA HING LANE. The property is held for the residue of the term of 999 years created by the Crown Road.

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Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be-

INTIMATIONS

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

INFORMATION has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as

On the 7th, 13th, 17th, 20th and 21st August, from West of Stonecutter's Island, in a South-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 9.30 A.M. and fluishing at 12 Noon.

On WEDNESDAY, 22nd August :--From East of Stonecutter's Island, in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to fittings installed. Apply-8,000 yards, commencing at 9.30. A.M., and finishing at 11 A.M. On FRIDAY, 24th August:-

From Elliot, in a North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 8,000 yards, commencing at 9.30 A.M., and finishing at 11 A.M. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the above dates, practice will take place on the following day.

All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep clear of the ranges. L. BARNES-LAWRENCE, Captain, R.N., Harbour Master, &c. Houghong, 30th July, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

FETAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz. :-

1. Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is eatisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made.

2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials -charged with the administration of the oforesaid Regulations.

The Commission carnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion | PRAYA EAST, No. 91. Top Floor (Godown). to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned.

Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners\_makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined. By Order,

W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

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Nevertheless it will have the one good effect ings, St. Louis \$50,000,000 and San of hastening permanent building. It could not Francisco some bundreds of millions, to say well basten it just now, for everything is being nothing of proportionate expenditures in this 43,000 SQUARE FT. 999 YEARS' LEASE. done in the burnt district which can be line all over the rest of the country. This huge done with the men and material avail- expenditure of money, not in speculation or the able. Apparently if any new piece of work is puranit of pleasure, but for the permanent begun, work somewhere else must be stopped to improvement of the country, is the best of the same extent. But in the course of time the testimony to the continuation of that prosperity street railroad work will be done; the debris which has been with us for eight years, and will be cleared away, the temporary buildings which shows no indication of leaving us. It is will be completed, new arrivals will swell the giving employment to hundreds of thousands working population, and when that time comes of professional men and mechanics and drawing FITTPEWRITING WORK UNDER. those who are established in temporary buildings | heavily upon the farm and factory for supplies. or those who own them, would be tempted to And it is but one of many other factors, equally continue to do business in them, for business productive of prosperity. One other exhibit can be done as well in a shack as in a palace, as is worthy of note in this connection. A anyone may see to-day. But no, bus dess can compilation of statistics from a group stand such insurance rates as are now charged, 133,137 industrial establishments during the and that fact will assure the rapid construction | past five years shows that the capital invested in of solid buildings and employment for a con. these enterprises has increased 42 per cent. tinually increasing army of men. That business | during this period, the amount in dollars footing will get back to its old downtown quarters as up the vast sum of 87,500 000,000. The salaries quickly as possible is evident to all who pass through the burnt district, and it will come all the quicker by reason of the high insurance charged on the new wooden rows uptown,

Mayor Schmitz outlined in brief on June 129 the settlement plan proposed to be followed in cent. Facts like these attest the wonderful the matter of housing in permanent individual homes the 20,000 persons who are at the present time without other shelter than is afforded by the relief camps. The general idea is to main. According to current estimates we shall such settlements wherever available land of with the spring crop to be added to this total of sufficient area can be secured in different course. The out crop, as already mentioned, will portions of the city. It is recognized by Mayor be light and practically a failure in some sections. Schmitz that an attempt to liouse 20,000 people but the corn and cotton crops are making an in one large settlement would meet with average showing. Expectations of line crops general disfavour chiefly because of objection of of the leading staples are expressed in all parts many persons to being herded in what might of the country, and if these expectations be come to be termed a charity camp.

The entire concentration scheme. outlined by the Mayor, is anything but a charity settlement idea. person or family desiring to locate pays a certain fixed routal, and a certain per cent. on the investment. At the end of a certain period of time, proportionate to the value of the home and the rate of payments, the house is secured by the householder.

The plan comprehends the purchase of thirty or thirty-five blocks of land in different portions of the city. The blocks are to be divided into lots 25 feet front by 91 feet depth. Upon each lot a house capable of comfortably housing a family of from four to eight will be constructed. The houses are to be of a uniform value of \$1,000. The cost per lot is estimated roughly at \$1,000, so that each homestead will cost \$2,000. It is estimated that 20,000 refugees will approximately 5,000 families, so that to establish the plan on a satisfactory and successful basis will require an even \$1,000,000 from the relief and servant), Single \$3, Return Ticket \$5. fund. Individual cases where destitute persons need shelter and are unable to pay the nominal rent which will be demanded of those in a position to pay will of course, be taken

be raised to the plan of the commission building the settlements, as against private enterprise, uncompromising "yes" but it had been decided that the economy in the administration of the entire affair under one head would more than offset any objections that might be raised by constructors and I buildings to the proposed system. In discussiing the plan yesterday, Mayor Schmitz said

"It is recognized that imperative need exists to house the army of refugees now living in the relief camps in a substantial shelter before winter. The temporary shelters of the relief camps served their purpose admirably in the first stress of relief work, but now that conditions are settling it is time to outline some practicable and feasible plan by which men can remove their families from the crowded and uncomfortable condition of the refugee camps to locations where the home unit can again be established and majutained.

"The essence of the settlement idea is the restoration of the family life. In the emergency camps this is impossible. A further end sought to be attained is the prevention of labouring men leaving the city because of the poor facilities afforded them for maintaining their families in a degree of comfort proportionate to their ability. All this will be secured in these model settlements. The size of the lots-25 by 91 feet approximatelypermits the erection of a commodious and comfortable home, with plenty of space for a yard or garden in the rear. Terms will be made as easy as passible, and every opportunity will be afforded men to locate under satisfactory conditions in localities of their own

"Probably thirty or thirty-five blocks of land will be purchased. This land will not be purchased in any one locality, but will be scal tered about the city wherever available space can be secured. The locations baye not yet been definitely determined upon, but one will be in the Mission, probably one in the Richmond and Sunset districts and others in other places. The cost of this project will be probably a round \$1,000,000. The houses will cost \$.,000 each and the lot approximately \$1,000,

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similar statis ics from other sources. Crop conditions continue favourable in the Silver separate the various settlements, and locating have a winter wheat crop of 420,000,000 bushels. realized-we-shall-probably have another brilliant. trade year. The condition of the mercantile stuples, such as provisious, grains, groceries, woollen and cotton goods, iron and steel, building material, both lumber and hardware, dairy products, etc., remains about as before stated. With these large crops assuring us of plenty of morey from now on through the crop year our trade outlook continues brilliant.

### RAILWAY RED TAPE.

An interesting little episode has just been brought to a more or less satisfactory conclusion, says the "Malay Mail". Early in June, the Railway Department (Traffic Manager's Office) owed some eighty or ninety dollars to a business office in Kusla Lumpur. Instead of sending a crossed chieque for the amount as might have ben expected, the Department sent a notice to its creditor, whom we will call " X ", that the Station master had been instructed to pay the amount on application,

"X", who is a fairly hard-worked "unofficial", sent his krapi with this notice and a covering chit to the Station-master, who replied that if "X" wanted the money, he must apply personally. "X" then wrote to the Traffic The Mayor said that some objection might | Manager, asking if this very inconvenient course of action was necessary. The reply was an

At this moment, "X" received a demand time and money that would follow by having from another Government department for payment of a somewhat similar amount. The old proverb as to "sauce for the goose" occurred to him, and he promptly sent a similarly worded document to the "Head", stating that on "personal" application the money could be obtained from one of "X's" subordinates.

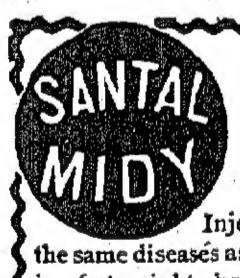
The reply was short and to the point, "I 'X' doesn't send the money to this office within so many days, the usual steps will be taken to recover." "X" promptly sent a cheque, explaining the circumstraces, and apologising for what he was given to understand was "the most impertinent letter I have

received since I joined the Servic  $^{\prime\prime}$ Meantime "X" appealed to the General Manager, who replied yesterday that the money would be paid to "X's" clerk on application to the Station master, and as a matter of fact it has been paid.

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salt ..... , 20 Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each 7 a M4 Ngau Iu-Hullock's Kidney ... . 10 题本 Ngau Mer--Bullock's Tail ..... , 17 新华 Ngau Kon - Bullock's Liver ... lb. 12 肚牛 Ngau T'è-Bullock's Tripe,

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Ma Kai Yu-Barbel ..... , 12

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Sachsen left Colombo on Saturday, the 4th inst., at noon, and may be Messrs, Griffi ch. Lunan, Briol and Moroni; expected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th just. from Port Said, Messrs. Stratin and Demostene: The L.C. M. str. Print Regent Luitpold left from Singapore, Mr. L. Base and Mrs. Corlou Kobe via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Foochow on and 2 children; from Saigon, Mr. Morel, Mrs. Sunday, the 5th iust., p.m., and may be expected here on or about 14th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at and Feraud, Mr. and Mrs. d'Erbuer; from Yokohama at 7 a.m. on Monday, the 6th inst., Colombo, Messre. Bedevar and Commell; from and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, the 7th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL, The P.M. str. China sailed from Yokohama on the 3rd inst. for Hongkong via Nagasaki and Manila, and is due here on the 15th inst. The P.M. str. Mongolia will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong on the 7th inst., and is due here on the 18th inst.

The Indo-China str. Suisang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst., at 3 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian

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Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki on the 31st July, and is expected here on 7th inst. The H.A.L. str. Scandia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 2nd inst., at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the

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